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ORGANIZE FOR 1916!

Comrades:-At our meeting, held June 5th-8th, we decided to begin a compaign of organization using every available cent for the purpose. No increases in salaries or increased expenses for administration of the National Office-every cent for organization.

The slogan we have adopted is that of the National Committee of 1915—"ORGANIZE FOR 1916". Comrades! Capitalism is robbing us, one ofter another, of our rights.

Courts are aiding capitalism to rob even women and babes of their homes; LOOK AT DANBURY. The ballot is removed ever further from the worker; LOOK AT PRIMARY ELECTION LAWS. The standard of living of our workers is on a steady decline; LOOK AT THE GOVERNMENT STATISTICS.

Workers' families—wives and innocent children are massacred by hirelings like just so much cattle; LOOK AT LUDLOW AND CALUMET.

Workers are jailed for exercising their citizen rights; LOOK AT QUINLAN, LAWSON AND OTHERS.

The wealthy culprits go free; LOOK AT THE ROCKEFELLERS.

AND WE HAVE NOT CALLED A HALT! WHY? BECAUSE WE COULD NOT!

WHY COULD WE NOT? BECAUSE WE WERE NOT ORGANIZED!!!

If our party is to justify its existence your slogan must be "ORGANIZE FOR 1916!"

We want every local and branch to send to the National Organization Department \$2.00 with which to begin this fight. WE MUST HAVE THIS MONEY NOW FOR THIS FIGHT MUST BEGIN NOW!

We need men in congress; we need men in the legislature; we need 5,000,000 Socialist votes in the United States.

This shall be OUR ANSWER.

To make that answer let our slogan be every morning, noon and night "ORGANIZE FOR 1916!"

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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NOTE OF HOPE COMES FROM CHICAGO

Two Hand ad Entremelial Millions of Dollers Surrender to Lebor Workers Show Power in Great Traction Strike—Brilliant Work by are never heard of beyond its own borders. The great stockyards, teamsters, and clothing trades strikes of years gone by, not to mention the newspaper strike and

By J. L. ENGDAHL FOR YEARS the aspiring workers of America have looked to Chicago as the center of the growing social revolution in the United States. In this hour, when the nation is being swept and deluged by a tidal wave of reaction, Chicago has again struck the note of hope.

Two hundred entrenched millions of dollars, the capitalization of the Chicago traction trust, have almost unconditionally surrended to the demands of 15,000 electric railway workers, and the powerful 42 centimeter gun in the attack was the work of the two Socialist aldermen in Chicago's city council.
This is the first big reply of those who toll, to the House of Rockefeller and its Crarist tactics in Colo rado, and to the copper barons who crushed the hopes of 15,000 ensiaved miners in Russianized Michigan, and to every other oppressor of labor in the land. The humbling of the Chicago traction interests, hulwarked by the Rockefeller banks, both of the Chicago traction interests, hulwarked by the Rockefeller banks, both of the case might be.

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strike was under discussion. affiliations; of extreme reactionaries, would-be reformers and two so-

hy Alderman Capitain, whom big husiness regards as safe, sane and conservative. He can be depended upon, that so far as he is able, no harm will befall the Rockefeller concern. At every adverse mention of the street railway monopoly, this specimen of God's carelessness was on his feet pleading their (the companies') case.

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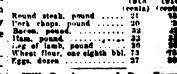
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NEWS OF THE WEEK Here is all the week's news worth while belied down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily cap-italist press.

TURSDAY, JUNE 15. President Wilson pendars on three ways solve the situation that has developed Maries. In Merico.

British house of commons votes \$1,230,00,000 more for the war.

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and early ending of war in Europe.
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18. Big Chicago car strike is called off and claration;

THURSDAY, JUNE 17 Wabash ratirond has \$12,000 cash and

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COMPANY FUNE 81.

MONDAY, JUNE 81.

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General DeWol, one of the loaders of the South African robellion, found guilty of treases to Great Britain.

WELCOME!

Among the many ways used to inotherwise afford.

state of Minacoota, were taken on a could use. etty of Cloquet.

There are Socialists in Cloquet.

And these Socialists have excellent ers and they do not believe m dding anything or lying about the city in which they live. So they isthe Visiting Senators," which read

"While we are unable to entertain are delighted to have you visit this

During your visit here, will you the magnificent sum of \$1.40 per day It may be well for you to see some of these mea at work, and form for yourself, a mental picture, of the probable home conditions under mch circumstancas, when flour is these man are only casual laborers dependent upon our reursell charity
"You will no doubt be told by those

at ateady employment
"We trust these facts will not be erased from your memory before the first opportunity presents itself to do your duty towards the working class in this state, for the struggie of the working people for existence in this corner of the state

The salutation was duly signed he the Cloquet City Central Committee of the Socialist Party. But it seems

The American Socialist that the truth hurss, in Cloquet, Minn., an everywhere else. The money barons at Cloquet didn't like the weicome of the Socialists in the least and even went so far as to declare that their lawmaking visitors had 66TN THE face of the crisis

been insulted.
There are two members of the legislature is chosen in 1916.

This Week's Editorial From Socialist Press

MANIFESTO BY FRENCH ANTI-WAR SOCIALISTS.

(From British Labor Leader.) the anti-war section of the German means for our emancipation." Social Democratic Party addressed to the Socialists of other countries cently voiced by Eugene V. has not passed without responsa Debs. It should be the thought from a section of the French work-The Berner Tagewacht announces that on April 17 the Exe- on in his work for the greatest cutive Committee of the Franch cause on earth.

Metal Workers' Union endorsed the following raply to the German de-

definers.

Instrument of women on street cars at in this manifesto, to the International to seek them how to rea cars. Itional to get support from all countries in the struggle for & speedy Bernane and Allies are tecked in great conclusion of the war and for a death grip of the war on the French peace which would not be a militant British trade unions agree to drastic peace with Imperialist conquests, hut a peace without annexations on hut a peace without annexations on the basis of the political and economic independence of all nations a.573,882 Hebiliste. American league to enforce peace is with general disarmament and commended at Endogradesse Hall. Philadel-pulsory arbitration, and (3) that it pulsory arbitration, and (3) that it would be a crime if our workers remained deaf to the appeal of other

solidarity. Our heartiest congratu-iations to the French Metal Work-

STATE, FARMER AND LANDLORD

By CLYDE WRIGHT

This nation is today the owner of Spence legislators in the making of 695,401,259 acres of land-enough have is to take them on grand junk- to provide 100 acres each for 6,000,oting tours and show them the sights | 000 farmers. Every year the states that their pocket books could not acquire, in one way and another, additional acreaga, and if retained

nefit the producing class, is there any good reason why we should not retain the land and rent it to the

government for taxes? Why not let the lease from the government to the tenant amount to the same thing in matter of posses-sion as a deed amounts to today, tiens of our laborers. You may be so long as the tenant uses and ocsurprised to find men working for Whenever the tenant builds barns or fences he would know that the assessor will not advance the rent staxes), and the use of the land belongs to the tenant, without molestation, so long as he may want it.

platform:
"The retention and constant enmonths, and when the cold winds of largement of the public domain; by winter begin to blow, they are left lands; by purchasing of arid and shoppedent upon our tenrselt charity overflow lands and the state recla-"You will no doubt be told by those who will entertain you at banquets, etc., of the prosperity of this city. But don't be misled: bear in mind, that the attentions showered upon you by some of the corporation magnets are not unusual, as it is simply one of their means of promoting their own cause.

Overflow lands and the state reclamation of all such lands now held by the state or that may be acquired by the state; by the purchase of all lands sold for the nonpayment of taxes; by the purchase of minds are not unusual, as it is simply one of their means of promoting their own cause.

good commission.

Write to:

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FACING THE CRISIS IN THE LABOR MOVEMENT

that confronts the work-Minnesota legislature who are set insulted when told about the conditional factors and insulted when told about the conditional factors and insulted when told about the conditional factors are selves with the grave problems sentatives. And there will be more which are pressing upon us and with the duty we owe to those who now languish in prison cells because of their devotion

to our cause. "Now is the time, if ever, for industrial and political solidarity, for a new era of revolutionary agitation, education and organization, and for a united We have previously pointed to front and a bold and determined signs of a reviving internationalism stand for our right to organize, within the French Socialist and La- our right to strike, our right to bour movement, and we are glad to vote, and our right to wage the say that the Peace manifesto which warfare by all lawful and decent

That was the sentiment reof every Socialist, to urge him

The American Socialist was anxious to get the views of those Considering (1) that the contents prominent in the struggle of this manifesto express also the labor on what could be done in the struggle of this manifesto express also the labor on what could be done in the struggle of this manifesto express also the labor on what could be done in the struggle of the french and what ought to be done in the struggle of the french Considering (1) that the contents prominent in the struggle of of these replies are published this week and are as follows:

DO BETTER WORK IN OUR OWN RANKS, arges Ernest Catermanu, author and locturer.

You ask for a program of immediate action, by which to galvanise PRIDAY, JUNE 18.

Cancel Corrana to bettering his way bettering his way bettering his way workers who are prepared to workers takes offensive against Italy on the case shelling three Italian cities.

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German manifesto with its reply, and to submit both to the General Fedato submit both to the General Federation of Trade l'nions, with a view to drawing the attention of all French workers to the efforts of a action of the German Socialists to revive a realization of international solidarity. Our heartiest congratuses on any effective progressive unions to secure united failed. They cannot agree among themselves on any effective progressive unions to secure united to the more progressive unions to secure united to the more progres ope to achieve from the outsida what the members of the Federation have been unable to accomplish

from within. hand, today suffers from the same erties to which we are entitled weakness. The recent programs in the evant that war is declared, adopted by our committees are so visionary and impractical, that we could counteract it by making cannot hope to get united party account and the six-hour day, the demands cannot hope to get united party ac-tion on them for our own party to be made universally on the same purposes, much less to assume a day, superiority over other labor organsations that are much older and far stronger in number than we are. IT, is arged by John H. Walker, Honesty and truth compel the confession that the American Socialist of Labor. Party so far has shown neither snperior wisdom in its various pro-Thus, is the ordinary course of would eventually own all the land grams nor superior executive shill of the labor movement, and the at that the tenants of this country ity in its practical enterprises. A times, reactionary position taken by our of the realms of the lumber without confiscation or purchase.

Without confiscation or purchase, tion reveals that we have followed a the Socialist party, will mean as here is a splendid start already policy of knocking down with one much for the progress of the labor made toward state farming and a state landlordism.

Since the monay from the sale of government land today does not benefit the producing class, is there

> Let us first remedy these shorts have a program that is designed as comings in our own ranks, before best they could by those who have we presume to appeal to other labor. Ilved this struggle all their lives the struggle all the struggle all their lives the struggle all the st organizations to follow our lead, who have given all that is in them Make more and better Socialists to establish, build up and strength-Build up a stronger and more seen the movement of the workers, and cure party press. Organise our own make progress for tham, and who forces into a quick, decisive and are of the workers themselves; and responsive body. Let us be done that is to organize avery human bewith grandiloquent attempts to do ing in the world that works for a more party of the statement of the stateme the work of an army corps with a living, into the trade union movacompany of recruits. Then we shall ment, and to educate them so that acquire strength and compel sufficient the strength thay have, can be cient respect to exert some decisive used to the very best advantage influence in public life. Until we possible, to decrease their hours of

dona heretofore.

LETTER ASKING: "WHAT CAN WE DO?"

ERE 18 the letter cent to a number of prominent Sociellar and trade unionists asking, "What can we do: in the present crisis confronting the organized labor movement of the United States: counts may somehow escape the

judgment of \$258.000 lmnos

upon them by the capitalist courts because they used the boycott as a weapon to win the

rights denied them by their mas-

of the Danbury Hatters' deci-sion, we had the decision in the

Kansas-Coppage, case giving the employer the right to boy-

cott workers belonging to trade

who were imprisoned for fight-

ing the hop growers in Califor-

nia, is repeated in the case of

Rangal, Cline and others in Tex-

as, who have been jailed for

months, some of them senten-ced for years, for trying to help

the Mexican peons in their struggle against starvation. In

the meantime the local leaders, the hravest of them, in the

strikes in the mining regions of West Virginia, Michigan, and in

evary other industrial struggle, have been, with few exceptions,

jailed by the courts for daring

to stand up for the half-fam-

ished slavas of capitaliam.
When the Taff-Vale Decision,

similar in effect to the Danbu-

ry Hatters'decision was levelled

against the workers in Great

Britain, they turned on their op-pressors and sent 54 represen-

tatives to the House of Com-

Are the workers of America

ready to turn on their oppres-

sors and send a similar number

of their representatives to con-

gress, with corresponding num-

bers to the state legislatures.

in the presidential election next

dangers that threaten their lib-

erties, they will do this. Therefore, the question—"How shall we best proceed to awaken them? What can we do and

what can the forces of labor do

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THEM TO THE AMERICAN

OUR HEADS TOGETHER PER-HAPS WE CAN WORK OUT SOME PROGRAM TO ADOPT THAT WILL BRING THE BEST AND QUICKEST RESULTS.

WORKINGCLASS AWAKENING

By FRED W. MOLT.

Federal Jail, Fort Smith, Ark.

comrade's now languishing in

prison cells for having tried to do our part in defense of the

do our part in defense of the workers, I perhaps feel, as my other good Comrade's Quinlan, Ford, Suhr, Rangel, Cline, and scores of others feel. There has never been a time in the American Labor movement when insults, added to injury,

have been heaped upon the

American workingman, as has

been done during the past two

vears. The Courts have run

rough shod over the last vestige

of liberty left the workingclass.

right to work for an employer,

and retain his membership in his union. These decisions have

taken the last vestige of liberty

from the American workingman

Never in the history of the world has one man defied a na-

tion of people, bought and sold life and liberty, as has the Mighty Rockefeller. Yet but a feeble protent has been heard.

There is hut one thing we can

ing dangers. Let the Socialist

and propagandists everywhere

centralize their power and ef-forts in drawing a comparison

of the usurpation of power used

in the interest of the classes

is done, all else will coma as a natural consequence. We in

Prison feel very keenly the in-

activity of the workers under

the present crisis.
Yours for an immediate

as against the masses. Once this

The workers MUST be aroused to a realization of pend-

labor press, tha agitators

What shall we do?

Being myself one of the many

AFTER WE HAVE ALL PUT

in this critical hour?"

SOCIALIST.

If they are awakened to the

The story of Ford and Suhr,

unions.

Following closely in the wake

WHAT CAN WE DO! LETTER. The American Socialist wants to find out what the workers of America intend doing in tha unprecedented crisis now confronting them. What can thay

That is why this letter is being addressed to a large number of representative Socialists and Trade Unionists in an effort to set their opinions on, "What get their opinions on, can Labor do in this grave emergency?" No one will deny that Labor

is right now facing the biggest moment that has ever confron-ted it in the history of the Unit-In the face of this epoch mak-

ing hour, the forces of organized labor are without plan or purpose for meeting the situa-There seems to be no real,

definite, constructive, concise reply to the question "What are we going to do about it?" That there is hig work ahead or both the political and industrial movement of the Workers no ona disputes. But no one seems to know how to set

about doing this work.

The whole history of an enslaved, oppressed nation of
workers has been laid bare in the hearings held by the United States Commission on Industrial

John R. Lawson is sentenced to life imprisonment in Colo-rado for standing at the head of the striking coal miners in their efforts to win that state from the clutches of John D. Rockefeller. The same court that tried and convicted Lawson is waiting to send more than 100 others either to the gallows or

the penitentiary.
Fred W. Holt and a dozen other coal miners and their sympathizers are now barred from freedom in a federal jall at Fort Smith, Arkaneas, for daring to structle for human linerty in the recent strike in the coal Holde if Arkenses

behind the bars of New Jersey's state penitentiary at Trenton, suffering the penalty for aiding the silk workers of Paterson in their struggle against the Fact-ory Barons of that city. The hatters of Danhury, Connecticut, are still hoping that

their homes and savings ac-HOLT HOPES FOR INNEDIATE to "DECLARING FOR THE WORK-ERS INDEPENDENCE" by emphatic-The Socialist Party, on the other ally demanding the rights and lib-

BATIONALIZE SOCIALIST PAR-

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and money to build a good-sized vil-lage. | try, 1 just want to say that thay sp. sp a bbl., and all other living commodities in proportion; on top of all
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achieve this, capitalist class justice labor, to the lowest possible numthe following planks in the state
of Labor ss it always has. of Labor as it always has.

This may be, as you say, the big-produce aufficient for all the needs gest moment in the history of American Labor, but there are bigger moment a head of us. and even the higgest moment cannot flad us it is possible to establish, to bring ready, unless we first do better about the best treatment possible work in our own ranks than we have for the workers, between them and perience in that slow, iaborious, dona heretofore.

those who act as employers or their painful effort to move common hum-representatives, during the present anity upwards toward a higher

ply one of their means of promoting lands after the expiration of leased lands after the expiration of lands after the expiration of lands after the expiration of leased lands after the expiration of lands after t

let us discard them for the present and adopt newer methods and betanged and instrument itself and possible only through the establish lives, with a desire to get the Social-men for capitalism and thus delude into mount issues and initiate a strong.

In might say that the political or who has been from his early child-long as the men of influence in the body and is now, a Socialist, and is now, a Socialist and is now, a Socialist, and to continue until every one has been cialist party, but in some cases in accomplished. These issues should the co-operative movement, too entered by present conditions thusiastic individuals, who mostly and could be superseded by others understand the struggles of 'abor. In theory, and who have had but men and could be superseded by others in theory, and who have had but men and belittle the men and belittle the doubt, will and should be freed, but to belittle the men and belittle the doubt, will and should be freed, but the convergence of the causes fighting the trade union movement, copt, perhaps, free Lawson, but they will be leading their influences leave totally unmolested the causes in a helpful way at all times to for the conviction of Lawson and in a helpful way at all times to for the conviction of Lawson and his colleagues.

In theory, and who have had but to be belittle the men and belittle the doubt, will and should be freed, but

movement that made even its own existence possible. This has no application to the vast majority of workers, who are So-cialists: 90 per cent of whom are

ists, and a good many of whom are not members of the Party, because of these conditions.

"MARTYRDOM DAY," is proposed by Upton Sincialr, author of "The Jangie."

I suggest that Socialists and trade unionists throughout the country be invited to cail a "martyrfom day" for the purpose of protesting against all these cases which you cite. This day should not be a holiday, but a day which trade unionists should day which trade unionists should declare as a sort of 24-hour general strike. On that day there should be a parade in every city with banners draped in mourning for each one of a long list of labor martyrs now in prison. There should be special editions of all labor papers dealing with all these cases, and meetings of nortest called by severy factalists. of protest called by every Socialist and labor organization. I think that the national organization of the Socialist party could not do better than to divert its energies just now to interesting labor in such a pro

INQUIRY IS IMPERTINENT, says Dancan DeDonald, secretary-tree urer, Illinois Mine Workers.

Your inquiry of recent date reciting the condition of the workers and asking the question — "What are we going to do about it?" is re-

In reply will say, that as a member of an organization affiliated with the American Federation of Labor and bound in a measure at least to carry out the dictum of that inn, I am somewhat affronted by the impertinence of your inquiry. The very idea of suggesting that there is anything wrong. Impos-

There is only one course to pursue and that is the course pursued by the A. F. of L.; to use every fakir, every so-called organiser, and the entire strength of the Federation of Labor to continue the Dem ocratic Machine in control. Haven' they done worlds of good for the Thay reduced the tariff, established a Foueral Lauk Trus filled the jails with strikers, the out there exercises with the continues of the court tioned the unampleged at the back door of every house where the hulldog is not tied too loose; retired from active service three million, tired workers, and turned them out of the shops, mines and mills to be free to starve to death.
"What are we going to do about

We are going to the American Fe deration of Labor Convention and declare our opposition to Public Ownership of Public Utilities and tell how exceedingly happy all the em-ployes are under our beautiful sys-tem of Private Ownership, fight any effort to secure an eight hour day by legislative enactment, and then raise Gomper's pay from \$5,000 per year to \$7,500; kill every measure that the peaky socialists suggest. elect ourselves to office for anothe year, have a few drinks or a few barrels of drinks (depending on our respective temperaments), then kiss Compara good-bye and go home, after seeing that all of our boosters sons and relatives get on the payroll or a soft political berth in re-cognition of their valuable services to the "cause."

"What are we going to do about The nerve of soma people!

Why, we are going ont to Colorado and elect friends of lahor on the Democratic Ticket (even some partias who call themselves socialists did that) and then ask them to help us in our fights; knowing full well they were elected with corporation money, but that is all right. Didn't they carry a union card? Then elect a bunch of gangster Corporation Lawyers to the legisla ture and send a begging committee to ask them to desert the men who control the party machine, of which they are members, and vote for working class legislation. Also pay the lohhying committees to alt in the galleries and make their periodical apology for their failure to se- that will not stop the recurrences cure legislation, and then elect our of aimilar incidents.

enemies and defeat our friends. I say incidents because the farcical

P. S.—Be sure and pay your per capita tax into the Federation of Labor, they need the money. And say, vote and work against every measure advocated by the Socialists, people. This misinformation moulds shorter hours; it will destroy your home and take away your religion

There are two things that labor f you do not.

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SOM ALL BOOKSERS BODIES WORTH WHILE, says Patrick J. be no more.
Quinlan, in letter from his cell in Labor and labor alone can and new Jersey State Prison at Trepton, must accomplish the task. sent to The American Socialist by special permission.

After reading your letter, one could not help coming to the conclusion that the questions raised can be far more easily asked than answered. Fundamental and pertinent questions. like the ones advertised by the Editor can not be evaded if organised labor is to be a force, an engine for economic progress and liberty. Nelther can they brushed aside by any sweeping generality or pompous phrase as the superficial are wont to

do.

It is true, as the Editor stated, that labor has no program or plan to meet the present crisis, but (and one can't help ask-ing) did organised labor ever have a definite goal or a plan to meet an emergency? Well hardly, except a general understand ing to suppress the socialists when trying to popularise their cause and ideas. Although the temptation to resort to destructive criticism is indeed very great, I will avoid faultfinding. Besides everyone concedes there is something radically wrong with the labor movement and will therefore endeavor to reply to Comrade Engdahl'a constructive questions.

As suggested, the sending of a big delegation to congress and to each of the state legislatures would be a fitting answer to the capitalist class for all their persecutions. But that would not be sufficient. There must be a strong and intelligent pub-lic opinion in the country to sustain them. There must be an educated economic force in every industrial center and agricultural community to prevent the social legislation that would be wrung for the masters being reduced to a dead letter, as is the case with most of our labor laws of today. The party series every-where should consider it their

PONTAL BODIES WHILE and work faithfully and intelligently for the success of their immediate alms. And while working within the labor unions and farmers' organizations, our members should not hastily but patiently and cautiously strive to divert the energy and opinions toward the channels of the Socialist Party. In seeking the control of the economic forces of produc-tion, care should he taken to avoid the mistakes of the past by the exercise of judicious toleration of opposing views. This can only be done by using tact, educational meetings and sound literature. The "RESOLUTION-ARY" socialist and the "bug" who is constantly trying to put the car before the horse, the fellow who makes himself a bore and a nuisance should be sat on, if not disavowed. Good causes have been often retarded and rulned by their own advo-cates. There will then be no mora martyrs if something like the above is formulated and carried out.

We need better and larger pers for our ficient organization, a machine almost to block the attempts that are now being made to dismember the labor movement. The British brothers had continuity and tradition to help them in their work, and though them in their work, and though we lack their advantages, we can do as well as they did. if not better, if all our members do their shara instead of leaving the work and worry to a minority of the party.

Comrade Engdahl's letter is timely. It ought to be the means

of ronsing the movement from its present sleepy position.

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can and must do to effectively offset the capitalist agencies.

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help the labor press and the real labor press will in turn stimulate the working class organisations in their onward march to ultimate victory where the weedle', comes an acted at Calumet and Ludlow will

With each one of the millions of workers performing a little of this necessary work the final goal can be easily reached.

British unions are desply comcerned at the increased power giv-en Lloyd Georga, Minister of Muni-tions, by Parliament during the past few days. There has been a per-sistent demand made by the jingo and propertied elements that labor be forced to work harder and longer honrs in manufacturing war materials, and, while the nuioa people have had considerable con-fidence in George as a man of common sense and radical aympathics. still they resent the thought of a dictatorship, even if he is really liberal-minded, and there will be trouble if the screws are put on too tightly.

The executives of the Austrian Secialist party sent a farewell address to the Italian Socialist Party in which the latter is fervently thanked for its uncompromising efforts to prevent the plunging of Italy into war. The Austrians declare that the Italians have done their full duty to themselves and the interna-tional, and that they cannot now be hlamed for yielding to the powers that be and playing their part in the war drama that they so nohly strug-gled to avert. The Austrians close with an eloquent peroration that their voices are united acclaiming cross the lofty Alps the cry, "Long live international peace! Long live international socialism!"

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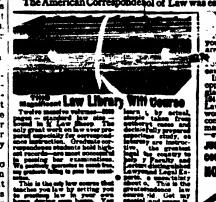
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New York, informs furis I could not keep the tears from my eyes the first day we were there. Paris is in tears. I have tried to eliminate all feeling of nationality. There are 12,000,000 men engaged in murdering each other. I I fighting for her life, she is fighting TRUTH TO HER HE SE SENTE THE SENTE SENTENCE OF SENTENCE SENTENCE OF SENTENCE O is a terrible air of sadnes all over ARIZ the city, and where it was once so CALL GEORGE ALBRECHT, Pennsylvania: gay everything is sombre. Four out in the the paper very much and would of every five women you met on the

GEORGE ALSELUTI.

I the the paper very much and would streets were in black and every other on the streets were in black and every other one was in deep mourning.

W. G. MENTEER, Pennsylvania, joine as EUSTLES BRIGADE with 9 courses.

I went out to the American Ambu.

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That was the most pitiful part of wort mational mother? , would a man. The pour things had her also Germans. They say guns.

THEALURE OF SUCCESS

By JOHN M. WORK

THEY say wedocialists induige in abuse of successful men. The try thit we never abuse anyone at all. Frequently, when THE Cooperative movement is we are chargethahusing someone we are merely using him as an Proposition of the state of the sayone, howwe abus nigerable failures, not the successful men. Who arehierable failures?

human raceany ways. Some of them have undergone persecution and public inv white serving the race. All of them have made the niercenary lightest motive.

To do 5 the only real success there is in the world. All else it was not noticeable in is sham, prand unreality. It does not matter what money or posi-It was not noticeable in is sham, prand unreality. It does not matter what money or posiThere was nothing of the ton one guises the world is better and humanity higher for his having lives been a flat failure.

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In addition to organizing grain organized is of the force of political action dairy associations, fruit grower's on the industrial field. If the Mayor associations, ive stock associations, ive stock associations, of Chicago signs this ordinance, it

IN THIS of Thomas Cartyle: if the jause of man, and man's work in God's earth, got no fur-therance to Arabian Caiff, then no matter how many scimetars he They withdrew below bill 57,000.

The Generals la command of the C drew, how gold plasters he pocketed, and what uproar and hlaring

modesvering to form a batalison of to talk about it. "Let us talk of are in defectility. When they approach one another in the same polumbers which will promise not something else," they would say, individually age in mortal combat and one of them dies.

There was no rush to duty the war NO. Malists do not abuse the successful men. When we abuse

anyhody se the wretched failures.

But, sot mean to abuse anyone at ali. N_0 of a quite so well as we that the failures who spend their lives going are creatures of their environment. It is not a square leal to beem for their own undesirable qualities or for the effects of the car system. We fp system, not the men.

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GOOPERATIVE MOVEMENT SPREADING OVER NATION

great moral awakening had seized tors and guards on traction lines. Who are hierable failures?

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And yeth terous as it is, such ignoble failures are what some people mean they speak of "successful men."

Who are ally successful men."

They atmen who have risen above mercenary motives. They atmen who have risen above mercenary motives. They are over 300,000 farmers who have are the merhave spent their lives assisting the upward urge of the human racesny ways. Some of them have undergone persecution to contain the last ten years to co-operative grain products. Within the last ten years to do to operate cars or trains. The instructor must be a competent persecution of weathing the dot operate cars or trains. The instructor must be a competent persecution of the ordinance, under to 200 for each elevator, so there are over 300,000 farmers who have received some of the henefits in the from \$100 to \$300 or imprisonment, or both.

> retail stores, etc. The tendency, will be impossible for the Chicago however, has been more towards co-traction companies to employ prooperation in seiling, but attention fessional strikebreakers.
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> is now being given to co-operation Under the terms of this ordinance in BUYING, for what was gained in none but competent men will be perselling this way was quickly jost by mitted to operate surface cars corresponding rise of prices on what elevated trains, providing the ordin-

United buying. greatly helped to solve the high cost zation capable of manning Chicago's of living problem for over one-traction lines with experienced men fourth of the immense population —none except the Car Men's Union.
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This ordinance is the work of two ers began over 50 years ago to realize the advantage of collective huying. The result is that from a tiny
heginning of a Commentation of the manner in which Socialists can beginning of a Co-operative Society he—and always are—on the job for with only 28 members, the movement the working class at every opporhas grown to such magnitude that tunity.

in addition, they now have pienty of capital, immense huildings for manufacturing, and for wholesale and retail purposes, as well. Bear if added to the two Socialists in in mind, these people bought the goods they required at the usual market prices only they co-operated and dealt collectively at their own tores and also shared in the profits.

One of the great features of the ticular attention given to the conditions of labor where produced conditions of labor where produced contacting

acrosof co-operation. We in America have every opportunity to copy the English Co-operative movement.

But if the Kennedy ordinance beand trave even better opportunities, comes law, it will be difficult for being a younger and more progressive country, with the advantage of the experiences of the early co-operators. The mail order system of distribution was unknown to the early co-operators, so they can't be blamed for using the old expensive system. The mail-order plan saves expense and unnecessary waste in distribution.

UNCONSCIOUS CO-OPERATION or UNITED BUYING by the farmera and wage-earners have built several EMPJANTH J. TAFFE, Illinois, gets on the war map with a list of 4.

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POLITICS AND STRIKES. (From The New York Call.) From Chicago comes a new kind of strike news. It is worth cousidering seriously. Here is what has happened in Chicago: Aiderman John C. Kennedy, So-

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it has close to three milion members and their yearly sales were as high as \$600,000,000 (six handred nillion dollars).

More and more, political action has its bearing on strikes. With the coming of the professional strikebreaker, and his concomitant

tores and also shared in the profits and of the same economic philosophy which their united buying made. ence would be 'acking entirely and victory for the workers a foregone; conclusion?

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the most ardently capitalistic police force to defeat them. And if there were a working class police chie! and Mayor on the job, it would be impossible. Here is a lesson for the workers. And a hig one.

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